

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 2, Issue 11, January 9, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Burnside Anagram Spells Sexy, Outgoing Males

Whether or not General Burnside actually gave his name, in anagram form, to sideburns has yet to be proven but sideburns seem to be making a comeback and here at College of DuPage they adorn the faces of many a student.

Inquiries made as to why men on campus wear sideburns produced varied reactions. Sophomore Jerry Stephens has had his since June. He thinks they are "part of the disassociation from the typical Joe College."

Another sophomore, long-haired Thom O'Donnell, wears them simply because "they look cool." He has had his since he was a senior in high school but thinks that not everyone can wear them. "Some guys can't grow them thick enough," said O'Donnell.

Dave Morgan, freshman, has worn sideburns on and off for three years. Said Dave, "I have sideburns because I have the hair on my face to wear them. I think they distinguish a guy from a plain character and give him an outgoing personality."

Agreeing with O'Donnell, sophomore Steve Morse said, "I wear

them because they look good. Of course, not everyone agrees."

But what of the campus female? Do college beauties like guys with sideburns or does the unshaven cheek turn a girl off? The girls interviewed agree that sideburns do something for a man.

Sophomore Donna Dellutri likes them. "The longer the better," said Miss Dellutri.

Kathy Kehoe, freshman, "digs them very much." She said, "I think they are sexy, but I don't like muttonchops." (Muttonchops are sideburns that almost meet at the chin.)

Freshman Marta Sakoulos was the most prolific on the subject. "I think sideburns are out of sight. They give a guy personality and make him stand out in a crowd," she said. "Only a guy with character in his face can wear them, though. I like them full, but not overly-done," said Miss Sakoulos.

Whatever their reasons, girls seem to go for sideburns: and the guys may just be showing a little vanity, but it looks as though sideburns are going to be with us for some time to come.



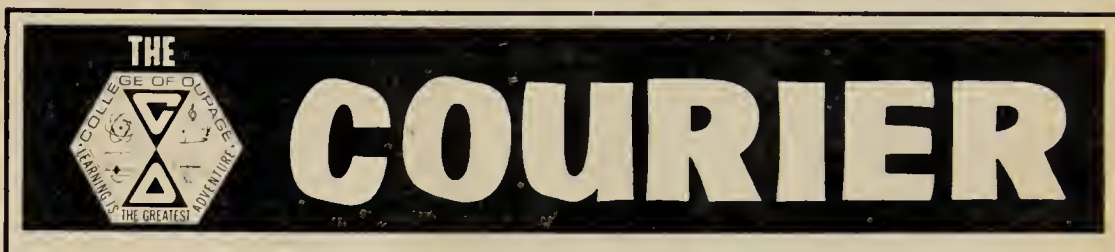
Ed Krellek



Steve Morse



Dave Morgan



## 7 College Republicans Here to Attend Governor's Inaugural

January 13, 1969, will be a day to remember in the lives of seven College of DuPage College Republicans. That will be the day they journey to Springfield to attend the Inaugural ceremony for Richard Ogilvie as governor.

The seven who received invitations to attend the week-long events are: Paul Johnson, president of C of D College Republicans; Karry Brunette, vice president and a nominee for Northern Area Chairman of College Republicans; Dave Bishop, treasurer of the club and executive vice president of student government; Linda MacLennan, clerk of the Student Senate; Tripp Throckmorton, general chairman of the local club and student comptroller for College of DuPage; Mary Bobak, student senator; and John Pingel, German Club president and a member of Courier staff.

## Police Science Majors Offered Loans, Scholarships

Paul Harrington, director of finance at College of DuPage, announced this week that a grant and loan program of up to \$23,300 is available to students majoring in the field of police science. The program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Justice.

A grant of up to \$200 a quarter covering tuition, books and supplies can be obtained by any student who is here on a full time basis and a police science major. He must be working at an official law enforcement agency or on an academic leave.

A loan of up to \$1,800 can be obtained by any part time student who is studying police science here and intends to go into the law enforcement field after graduation. The loan has a forgiveness rate of 25% a year if the receiver goes directly into police work and 25% every year he stays in the field.

"This means that if a student takes the full \$1,800 loan it will be forgiven after only four years in any law enforcement position," said Harrington.

Harrington added that no one has applied for these benefits as of yet and the program will be in effect from Jan. 1, 1969, until June 30, 1969.

"Unfortunately the program is not open to federal law enforcement prospects, but I dourge anyone who qualifies to see me," he said.

## Senate Okays Conduct Code

The College of DuPage Student Senate unanimously accepted the Student Code of Conduct along with the procedures for student discipline and a committee to enforce the code.

Jim Lynch, chairman of the Standards Committee, presented his committee's report on the code at the year-end meeting along with a recommendation that the senate accept it without delay. After an in-depth explanation by Lynch the code was accepted in the form of Senate Bill No. 1. The code itself

is essentially the same as that printed in the Nov. 7 issue of The Courier.

Lynch also introduced the senators to the Student Rights Coalition, a non-partisan action group formed to aid student needs through Senate actions.

At the Dec. 5 meeting, Mike Ford, court justice, told the Senate that there was a correct procedure to making laws and resolutions in the senate and this procedure must be followed in order to have the laws constitutionally legal. He added that each law must come before the court in order to be approved as constitutional and any student wishing to contest these laws must go through the courts. This is why the student Code of Conduct was passed under the title of Senate Bill No. 1.

## History Instructor Urges Students to Suggest Courses

Carter Carroll, history instructor, is suggesting a program in which any student of College of DuPage may recommend the formation of a new course or special seminar.

Carroll said in a memorandum:

"Such recommendations will be subject to a formalized procedure, departmental review, and would, if worthy of merit, have to follow the path of all newly-proposed courses (via the Curriculum Council, etc...).

"But I think we might afford an opportunity for the students to express themselves; encouraging them to become both interested in and involved with the structuring of historical and political studies at their College. If nothing else, I would like to listen to what they are saying and thinking. Indeed, they might have some good ideas.

"Forms will be available in my office by next Monday (January 13th) for the students which they must fill out and sign."

## Williams Bows to IBM

The Courier attempted to obtain the final figures of enrollment for the Winter Quarter from the Office of Registration. The Courier ran into a roadblock: computerization.

As you have undoubtedly noticed, everything involved in your registration is on an IBM card which must be "fed" into the computer. Also your grades are turned in on IBM cards. Likewise, you receive your parking sticker after you fill out a card for the hungry

computer.

The amount of computerization here became clear when James Williams, registrar, was asked for final registration figures.

Williams threw up his hands and said, "I just don't know how many are enrolled. Only the computer knows for sure!" When asked when the figures would be available, he replied, "See me next week. Maybe by then the computer will tell us."

## New IDs-With Pix

New identification cards are to be issued to the students and faculty of College of DuPage during the Winter Quarter. The new IDs will have a picture of the student or faculty member on it.

The times and places for pictures to be taken are as follows:

Jan. 13-17 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Student Center

Jan. 20-23 - 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Glen Hill

John Paris, dean of students,

pointed out that this is the official card of the College of DuPage and will be the only card recognized at college functions. Paris also said the card must be presented at the I.R.C. in order to check out books. It will also be used for identification to cash checks at the College of DuPage he said.

There will be a two dollar replacement fee if the card is lost. Also if a student withdraws during the quarter, he will be required to turn in his card.

## New Political Groups

By Mike Ring

The common cry of apathy at College of DuPage may no longer be appropriate with the advent of two new groups on campus.

One of these groups is the DuPage Action Party (DAP). The concept of DAP was developed only a short time ago with a hard core group of four concerned students headed by student senator Mike Lewis.

A preliminary declaration of the group said, "We, the students of the College of DuPage, representing the college community, declare that a new organization be formed in order to promote better functioning of our present student government, and better communication among the students, faculty, and administration."

Along with the declaration the group listed five major goals they hope to fulfill. They are:

1. Provide qualified leadership for the present and future.
2. Actively solicit and represent the opinions of the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage.
3. Provide the impetus needed to unify the student body and student government.
4. Aid in promoting interest and enthusiasm among the student body.
5. Provide a liaison between the students, faculty and administration.

As of now the party has 20

participating members but officials hope that this number will increase notably after the first meeting on Jan. 15, 1969 at 11:30 a.m. in room 411 at the Roosevelt Road building.

DAP was formed as a political party and it plans to have candidates running for all the vacant senate seats at the next election. "We are looking mainly for interested freshmen in order to put forth a qualified slate for the spring elections," said Lewis.

Lewis is not inexperienced in this sort of operation since he headed the ill-fated LSD (Leadership Students for DuPage) last year.

The other group is the Students Rights Coalition (SRC) headed by student senator Jim Lynch. "Coalition" also was formed only a short time ago and in almost the same manner as DAP. The main difference is that the "coalition" is a nonpartisan group formed for the purpose of aiding the students' needs in the Student Senate.

Lynch said that the group has no intention of putting up a slate for the upcoming election but instead to form and utilize an effective communication between the students and their representatives in the senate.

Students Rights Coalition is planning a meeting for Jan. 10, 1969 at 11:30 a.m. in room 402 at the Roosevelt Road unit and anyone who has anything to say is invited.



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Brier, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressler; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, and Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## Action in Retrospect

With the coming of the new year, The Courier hopes that the College of DuPage student senate will pause for a few moments to reconsider what they have accomplished this past year. It should only take a few moments, since accomplishments have been as rare as a gallery speaker being given his full 15 minutes. A search for the end-products of this quarter's senate meetings would reveal only a huge wasteland of jumbled minutes and roll call votes, mixed in with a few choice "privileged motions" and "motions to adjourn". In fact, when added together at the end of the year, the total number of bills introduced to the senate came to a grand sum of one, and that one bill just made it in under the wire.

It has become apparent to the Courier and to any dissatisfied students that the senate remains nothing more than a rubber stamp organization while the Executive Board and Executive Cabinet continue to run things here at the C of D. The senators are still too involved in performing Robert's Rules of Order to take notice of the little progress they have made. Only one bill, the Standards of Conduct Code, has been passed in the entire history of the senate.

In the past, the senators have come to the meetings unprepared for anything that might happen. Two senators shared a pocketfull of pretzels one meeting while the Chairman of the Senate looked helplessly on. This is just plain confusion.

All the Courier wants to know is:

Why does the senate cling to its seniority system? This system states that a senator's seniority shall be decided by the number of votes he or she gets in an election. In the selection of committee chairman, the chairman is picked according to his seniority, and not his interest in the committee.

Just recently the senate passed a motion, not a bill, that chairmanship of a committee should not be decided on seniority. Thus, there is no reason to continue with the seniority system.

Forget about the one hour deadline on meetings. Either that or the senators must make sure that they are prepared for the meetings. Roll call votes on minor matters are not needed. The Chairman of the Senate will have to take matters into his own hands and control the way in which the meetings are run. The Sergeant-at-arms can also assist the President of the Senate. A few meetings ago Mike Lewis conducted a one man filibuster that lasted over an hour. Bishop could have stopped Lewis by ignoring him, something the Chairman can do legally. Either that or the Sergeant-at-arms could have been told to kick Lewis out of the meeting. Mike might have not appreciated this, but the rest of the senate, anxious to get on with new business, would have breathed a sigh of relief.

The Courier has stressed the need for progress in the senate. The Executive Board and Cabinet should not be the sole power heads in the college. The Senate should have something to say and, if they aren't careful, their opportunity to say it may disappear.

## Cold Freezes Spirits

No matter what any faculty member tells you, no matter what the catalogue says, no matter how high the sun is in the sky, it is COLD walking from Roosevelt to Maryknoll.

The winter's first trek across the frozen wasteland was a traumatic experience, to say the least. It began innocently enough when I got out of my car and stepped knee deep into snow. Having no boots on, I welcomed the feeling that snow between toes can bring and plunged towards Maryknoll. The first barrier I reached was a forest of brush, which I fought my way through with only minor scratches and abrasions. Then, before me, lay Siberia, a la Glen Ellyn.

A gust of wind hit me and made the five-degree weather seem like 40 below. My face turned beet red and my ears indicated that they were cold when my lobes curled inward and my eardrum developed an icicle. My nose turned into Niagra Falls as did my eyes. I tried to breathe through my mouth but the cold air screamed through my lungs and I nearly fainted. My feet ceased to exist as I hobbled across the white wasteland towards the foreboding place called Maryknoll.

About halfway down the well worn path I was following, I hit a slick spot and shot into the air. My feet were where my head had been moments before and my books were flying through the air to some unknown destination. I lay there in the snow, as my back froze, thinking how good it would be when summer came and how much I'd hate my teacher if he didn't show up for class again. I crawled to my feet, collected my books, and threw my frozen form forward as my legs moved by sheer will power.

I reached Maryknoll and stumbled inside, where I threw off my gloves and began an attempt to save my fingers. By the time circulation returned, I was five minutes late and a nervous wreck. I crawled up the stairs and walked down the hall to my class. I walked into class and was not surprised to see my classmates sound asleep waiting for the instructor. A little later, the expected cancellation notice was pinned on the door.

To the Editor:

We have decided to offer a means of getting the student's needs recognized. The Senate at the College of DuPage has effectively dealt with the problems of Parliamentary procedure but has not acted on the day to day hassles of the students.

Neither the Student Government nor the school's political partis have been able to deliver vital legislation. The solution would seem to lie in getting to the students and finding out our problems. This has not been done. We want to do something to coordinate student interests with the actions of their "representatives." We propose a Students' Rights Coalition.

The Students' Rights Coalition wants to represent your hassles in the Student Government. The Students' Rights Coalition asks for your time and your solutions to our problems here, as students. We want to form an effective communication process so that we can get down to the business of getting what the students want.

This is not another political party on our campus. We would like to see an effective working body of students and representatives come together to help ourselves. We don't care if you're SUG or YIP or independent. We need our responsible students and their elected representatives to inform each other of their needs, so that we can get some answers to our problems.

Get together and get a piece of the action. So contact us or come to our first meeting, (January 10, 11:30 a.m., Rm. 402 at Glen Hill) so that we can make DuPage responsive to our needs.

Jim Lynch and Steve Morse  
Students' Rights Coalition

Dear Editor:

This letter should be addressed to the vet who wrote that dandy little article in the paper last week. It seems to me that anyone who feels that strongly about his country's policies would have enough conviction to sign his name.

First, his logic is shot full of holes. Sure, we are helping our allies. But who are the North Vietnamese regulars helping? The Viet Cong asked them to be there, just as we were asked by South Vietnamese.

And here we are, the great defenders of liberty and personal freedom, and yet you are afraid of a political victory. Freedom of choice is what makes this nation great and you would rather win through war than through a free election.

I am one of those protestors you talk about. One of those people who won't defend his country. One of those people who is a coward. But I am defending something. My rights as guaranteed by the constitution, my right to dissent.

If you want to shoot me, I'm at the student center every day. And I am not afraid to sign my name.

Michael P. Mullen

## Our Man Unimpressed: Too Dated

By Mike Mullen

An art exhibit opened at the Student Center Monday. It consists of photographs taken by noted photogs from the Midwest.

"People in Illinois" is the title of the exhibition, sponsored by the Illinois Art Council. It is the Council's first major project toward recognizing the importance of Illinois. The artist's works are chosen according to their individuality and relationship to this decade.

The Council, an agency of the State, is hoping that the exhibit will enable the men and women whose works are being featured to develop some communication with the residents of DuPage County. Good Luck!

There are ten camera cats whose works will be featured. They are: Billy Abernathy, Barbara Crane, Jonas Dovydenas, Jay King, James Marchael, Thomas Palazzolo, Arthur Sawyer, Joseph Sterling, Edward Sturr, and Roger Vail.

All the pictures in the exhibit are excellent examples of professional photography, but the only word I can find to describe their content is "dated." The newest picture in the bunch is two years old, and some are as old as 13 years. People just don't look like that anymore. Content also included some pictures of Long-haired people. Back in 1966 it was rather odd to see a boy with shoulder-length hair, but it isn't any-

more. Just look around campus. Besides, you don't have to go to Old Town or North Avenue beach to see Hippie types anymore. They are all around you.

Student reaction varies. A Courier photog who wishes to remain anonymous said that he "felt sorry for the lack of ability that the pictures revealed." Bruce Larsen, chief Courier photographer, observed, "The quality of the work is excellent, but they are trite, cliché pictures." Rich Coe, Hinsdale sophomore, stated, "only one or two of the pictures showed any imagination at all."

So there it is. Come out to the Center and dig the pics on the wall for yourself. They will be there till the 24th of February.

## SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

It has been a long time since I have been able to say anything good about the Student Senate here at the College, but something happened at the last two meetings in the fall quarter that should be noted.

The senate has been split into two sections. For lack of something better to call them they will be referred to as the liberals and the conservatives. In the last two meetings these groups clashed and the result was very interesting, at least from my point of view.

It started over an amendment to a rule in the legislative code presented by Mary Bobak. This amendment wasn't very controversial, the rule wasn't very controversial, as a matter of fact the whole legislative code isn't very controversial, it's just that these groups needed something to bicker over and this was handy.

Mike Lewis, who seemed to be the leading figure among the conservatives, originally presented the rule to the senate along with several others that he and his committee had drawn up. Miss Bobak had a change in the wording and wanted it in the final copy accepted by the senate but Lewis and his cohorts wouldn't have this and the fight began.

Although the odds weren't very even, 12 liberals to four conservatives, the fight lasted well over the 12:30 time limit and sent the president, secretary, and parliamentarian in fits of exasperation.

It seems that there were so many different motions and votes on the floor at the same time that even that apex of patience and wisdom, the parliamentarian, got confused and told Lewis, "I don't care, do whatever you want."

Dave Bishop, who was presiding, made the worst sin anyone can commit in any form of government--he lost control. It wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't decided to walk out in the middle of all the action, but he did and the senate suffered as a result.

Linda MacLennan, secretary, went through an ordeal that I hope she will never have to endure again. With all the votes and motions on the floor one girl just couldn't keep track of them all and still remain accurate. In the middle of the "debate" she got to the point where nothing could be done to gain control and she walked out.

At this point the senate was left without any officers, save the parliamentarian, and according to the rules he can't act as president besides, all he knows how to do is say, "You're out of order!" The senate was now facing a grave crisis in procedure and no one knew what to do, but Terry Olson came to the rescue by seizing control of the president's chair and appointing himself de juris head of Student Senate. With the coup d'etat successful and Olson in the chair the conservatives began to make headway. The reason for this being that Olson is really one of Lewis' cronies even though he gives the impression of being an individualist. But in the end the liberals won out.

In the aftermath of the battle while some senators were patting each other on the back and others were licking their wounds, Lewis announced he was going to resign (for the third time) because of his "disillusionment" with the senate but once again nothing came of this threat.

After wading through all the charges and countercharges, I have come up with a theory as to what happened. I think the whole thing was planned by the conservatives in order to railroad through a couple of insignificant rulings. Bishop could be of no useful purpose to the wishes of the conservatives since he had his reputation to worry about, but the conservatives did need the power of the chair on their side if their purpose was to be successful. It was probably decided in some smoke filled room that Bishop would stage his dramatic walk-out scene in order to give the conservatives the upper hand by having Olson in the chair. Miss MacLennan was most likely unaware of the whole plot and her walk-out was just a coincidence, but it did serve in favor of the conservatives. But, as in a true democracy, the will of the majority won out and the conservatives suffered a staggering defeat.

Since then the Senate has had one meeting and by the way it started it looked like another hot one. Bishop came in fit to be tied and ready to bite someone's head off (probably because his last plan backfired). Tension was high and everyone was expecting another fight since the Student Conduct Code was up for passage. To everyone's surprise, however, the code passed and all the senators left to live happily ever after.

Too bad, it was fun while it lasted.



# I.R.C. Sponsors Film Series

A series of films, including one on the controversial Marshall McLuhan and another on the latest technology in communications, will be presented this quarter in Roosevelt facility sponsored by the Instructional Resources Center.

The film program, presenting the subject several times daily for a three day period, is entitled "Films on Any Weekday." It is intended for the enjoyment and evaluation of the students, faculty and community.

The first film will be "This Is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message." The 53-minute color film, produced by NBC-TV, explores the ideas of Dr. McLuhan and reactions to his theories.

The schedule follows:

Date	Time	Room
Jan. 15	8:30 A.M.	-R 410
	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	3:30 P.M.	-R 306

Jan. 16	9:30 A.M.	-R 303
	11:30 A.M.	-R 411
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309
Jan. 17.	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309
	THE CLASS OF '01 THE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW explores the use of multi-media methods as they are used to enrich study and teaching at the community college and university levels. 25 minutes. Color Produced by CBS.	

Feb. 12	8:30 A.M.	-R 410
	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	3:30 P.M.	-R 306

Feb. 13	9:30 A.M.	-R 303
	11:30 A.M.	-R 411
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

Feb. 14	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

REMARKABLE SCHOOLHOUSE the new game; explores several experimental projects which may change educational methods to give students not only the facts but also the ability to use them thoughtfully and creatively. 25 minutes. Color Produced by CBS.

Mar. 5	8:30 A.M.	-R 410
	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	3:30 P.M.	-R 306

Mar. 6	9:30 A.M.	-R 303
	11:30 A.M.	-R 411
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

Mar. 7	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

THE COMMUNICATIONS EXPLOSION: Orbiting satellites, the talking computers, lasers, "the global village;" Explores man's need to communicate, the latest technology and the impact of communications on man himself. 25 minutes. Color Produced by CBS. To be shown April 16, 17 and 18.

## Coffee House Party Here Jan. 17

A coffee house night will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 17, in the Student Center, sponsored by the cultural board.

A folk singer and a comedian will entertain.

## G & S 'Pirates' Slated Jan. 30-31

"Pirates of Penzance," a perennial Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, will be presented by the College of DuPage music department Jan. 30-31 in Sacred Heart Academy.

Reserved seats are now available at the Student Center. The production is free to students with presentation of an activity card. For community guests the cost is \$1.50.

# ACTION!!

## DuPAGE ACTION PARTY

## General Meeting

January 15, 1969

11:30 a.m.

Roosevelt Room 411

# D.A.P.

## C of D Introduces Communications Clinic

College of DuPage will introduce a communications clinic during the Winter Quarter. The purpose of the clinic is to provide remedial and developmental assistance in all areas of communications.

This relatively new individualized approach to improving the basic skills of reading, writing, speaking and listening will be directed toward students who have experienced difficulty because of their inability to communicate efficiently and effectively.

The clinic will employ highly specialized testing to determine the performance levels of students entering the clinic and will set specific developmental goals geared to each student's reading, speaking, listening and writing abilities. By keeping the materials at a realistic level for each student, a clinic of this nature is often

able to eliminate or greatly reduce a variety of communications handicaps in a relatively short period of time.

The College has held developmental reading classes for several quarters and now will supplement class work with individualized assistance to cope with specific problems and inadequacies. Students who are having difficulties are usually aware of the areas where failure to communicate is hurting them scholastically, and frequently seek assistance.

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, clinic director, stressed that clinic facilities are available to all members of the College student body. The immediate target area for the clinic is limited to students who are in grade trouble at the College, but its function will be expanded as space and instructors become available.

## JOIN THE CLUB

... and dance for free at

## THE MIXER

Sponsored by College Republicans

Saturday, January 11  
8-12 p.m.

At The Student Center

- \$1.25 per person
- \$1 for members
- Join the club and it's free



TELEPHONE OPERATOR SUE NICHOLS

## Sue Nichols—Just Doing Job Helps Save a Life

It was a cold December morning in Downers Grove when a shaky finger dialed "o" for operator in the hopes of saving a child's life.

ators such emergencies are not an uncommon part of the daily routine.

"They are part of what makes my job so interesting," she said.

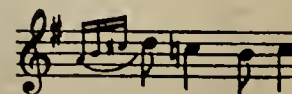
College of DuPage co-ed, Sue Nichols, was at her switchboard in the Illinois Bell office in Downers when she received the call of a frantic mother. Nine-month-old Christopher Maendler was choking and unable to breathe when Miss Nichols immediately called a doctor and an inhalator squad. The baby was rushed to a hospital where, after four weeks of pneumonia, he was released completely cured.

Miss Nichols, 20, is a sophomore here and is majoring in sociology. She was a candidate for the Homecoming Queen last quarter. A 1966 graduate of Lisle high school, Miss Nichols hopes to transfer to Southern Illinois University after graduation here.

She has been a part-time operator for Illinois Bell in Downers for about 2 1/2 years. For oper-

### PURDOMS

## Suburban Music



Band & Orchestra  
Instruments

102 W. Burlington  
LaGrange  
FL 2-4611



# Want Ads

Cost of Want Ads is now 5 cents per word for one issue.

'62 Chevy wagon, \$175, needs engine. Call after 7 p.m., 668-3489.

Cut Expenses! Girl to baby-sit evenings in exchange for room and board. - Call 354-7952.

SLEEPING ROOM - Gentleman-Near North Ave. and 53 - Refrigerator, TV optional - Parking space - separate entrance - 858-0260.

Mr. LeDue: Thanks for the Christmas tree. -- S.C.B.

Rock group for dances, parties, mixers. Bruce, 832-7178.

D.A.P. wants you involved!

## Pat Baker Elected; Spanish-Flavored Events Announced

Pat Baker has been elected president of the Spanish Club at the College of DuPage. Other officers are Pat Koch, vice-president; Carol Mejdich, treasurer, and Debbie Gillespie, secretary. Marge Florio and Peter Russo are the faculty advisors.

There are several February events in Chicagoland of interest to Spanish students. Andres Segovia will perform in Chicago on Feb. 9 and The Ballet Folklorico will be at the Lyric Opera House on Feb. 21, 22 and 23. An exhibit of golden artifacts from South America, Central America, and Mexico will be on display starting February 1 at the Art Institute plus a showing of Picasso's latest drawings.

## Report on How to Improve Course Content

Haverford, Pa.-(I.P.)-A curriculum more responsive to the needs felt by students and faculty at Haverford College and noted in the Wilcox Report is the direct result of last year's all-College Colloquia.

Report highlights: To improve course content it was recommended that the college should:

1. "Create new and permanent courses speaking to the problems of the day...2. Bring the outside

world into courses more, acknowledging Haverford as partly a preparation for non-academic life, too; 3. Expand the opportunity for joint courses, joint professors or joint departments...the faculty might gain as much as the students...4. Experiment with divisional courses...5) Involve students more in the planning of current courses..."

To improve course form it was recommended that the college should: 1. "Put the best professors

as often as possible into introductory courses....2. Institutionalize student course evaluation as part of each course...3. Publicize the current opportunities for course flexibility...help in using this flexibility....4. Experiment with the use of senior majors as teachers. They might lead introductory course discussions or be used in a tutorial capacity....5. Work out the possibilities of a total tutorial system on the Oxford model, so that a student would be paired with a professor during his junior and senior years; 6. Continue increasing cooperation with Bryn Mawr, especially in the merging of departments and cross-listing courses; 7. Try holding classes outside of classrooms...8. Experiment with two 1-1/2 hour classes as standard-rather than three one-hour classes-to allow time for more meaningful discussions to develop."

On another topic, the committee report urges the college to "find

ways for non-science oriented people to grasp the implications of the sciences for their interests. The current philosophy-of-science courses are helpful here; history-of-science courses may also be another method."

The committee recommended that the college: 1. Bring students into the hiring process by soliciting their comments on trial lectures; and 2. Include students and departmental majors in the reappointment process."

In the area of major requirements for graduation it was recommended that greater flexibility be permitted. Interdisciplinary majors and double majors already exist as possibilities but the Colloquia introduced the idea of divisional majors and non-specialists. Another suggestion was that departments might be abolished completely and replaced by a major concentration for each student determined individually.

## Duane Kirchoff Died Dec. 24

Funeral services for Duane Kirchoff, who died Christmas Eve, were held Dec. 27 in Joliet. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Kirchoff, who made his home in Joliet was the vice president of business for the College of DuPage.

## Student Petitions for Senate Filing Ready Jan. 13

Petitions for the upcoming Student Senate Elections will be available to all candidates from Monday, Jan. 13, through Friday, Jan. 24. This will allow students two weeks in which to get their petitions signed. The petitions are at the Student Government Office at the Student Center.

The school election is tentatively set for three days: February 4, 5, and 6. The votes will be counted on Friday, February 7. The increase in the number of voting days (from 1 to 3) will provide almost all students an opportunity to vote.

## One Act Play Try-Outs to Be Held Jan. 15-16

Tryouts for four one-act plays will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 15-16, at the Roosevelt facility.

These student-directed plays will be presented at Sacred Heart Academy Feb. 28 and March 1.

All students enrolled at College of DuPage are eligible to try out. The trials will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 15 in Rooms 403, 412, 414, and 415 and on Jan. 16 in Rooms 301, 303, 403 and 408.

There are a large number of male and female parts available. Students interested in the technical aspects of production should also attend tryouts.

The four plays and their student directors are: Albee's "Zoo Story," directed by Mary Lou Kennedy; an adaptation of Frost's "Death of a Hired Man," to be directed by Jim Eby; Chekhov's "The Proposal," to be directed by Rich Coe, and Albee's "American Dream," to be directed by Linda Swanson.

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